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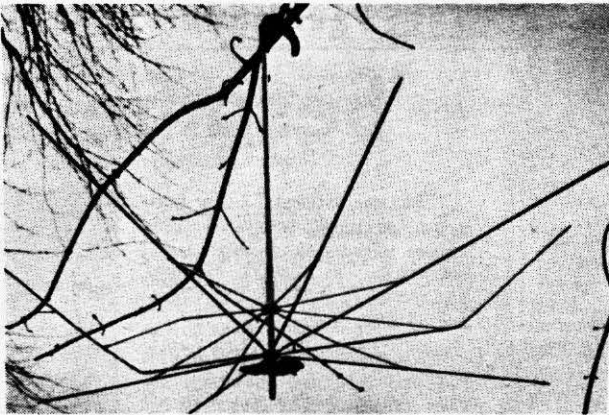
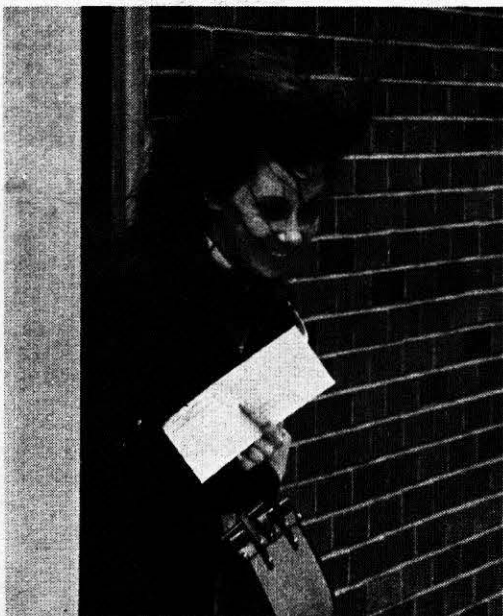
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Bad day for umbrellas

WINDY AND COLD weather the last few days have made going rough for pretty coeds and especially has played havoc with umbrellas as evidence by these photographs by Parthenon photographers Bob Campbell and Charlie Titlow.

(Big Green Day)

The Parthenon

VOL. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

NO. 43

Friday

Nov. 21, 1969

Huntington, W. Va.

Herd streak faces OU incentive

By TIM BUCEY
Sports editor

Ohio University has its incentive and the Thundering Herd has its winning streak on the line in Saturday's season finale at Fairfield Stadium.

The incentive is the Bobcats will either finish with a winning or losing record depending on the outcome of Saturday's game and the forces of Rick Tolley will be out to win its fourth straight and keep the streak for next year.

"One big thing they have going for them is they'll be shooting for a winning record," Tolley said.

Ohio, 10-0, last season has won four, lost four and tied one so far.

The Bobcats have beaten Kent State, 35-0; Xavier, 31-6; Western Michigan, 22-17, and Cincinnati, 46-6. Losses have been to Toledo, 9-34; Miami, 21-

24; Penn State, 3-42, and Bowling Green, 16-23, and the tie was with Big Ten foe Minnesota, 35-35.

"Actually, they're better than a team that has won four games," Tolley related, "and they're one of the best teams we play."

"They play a tougher schedule than any other team we play and anytime you face teams like Penn State and Minnesota you're playing good football," the coach added.

In the nine games this season Coach Bill Hess's Bobcats have averaged 24 points a game and opponents, 21. Pro prospect Todd Snyder has led the way in scoring with 54 points and fullbacks Dave LeBeck and tailback Paul Kapostasy have led the ground game, averaging 4.2 and 5.3 yards respectively.

"They have a real fine

running game and Snyder is a real fine receiver," Tolley said. "Snyder has been catching his share of passes and our job will be to shut off all the other receivers because Snyder is going to catch his share."

"We can't put a lot of emphasis on him," Tolley replied when asked if he had any special plans for the All-MAC receiver. "If you do, they'll hurt you somewhere else so we're not going to devote all our time to him and leave ourselves open somewhere else."

Snyder has moved into the top 14 in the NCAA career receiving department with 134 catches for 2,126 yards and 15 touchdowns. He needs only five receptions in his final college game Saturday to crack the top ten in receiving.

The big story in the Bobcats disappointing year was

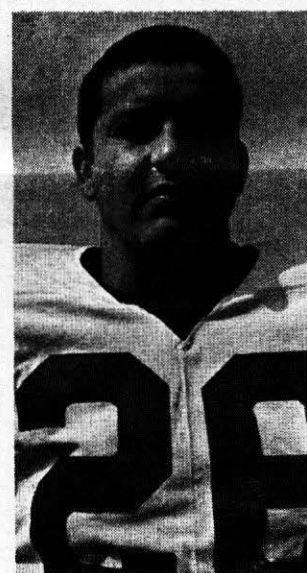
the loss of quarterback Cleve Bryant who underwent knee surgery a few weeks ago.

His replacement has been Steve Skiver who has gained 556 yards in 79 passing attempts, hitting on 44 per cent of his passes.

"He's not the runner Bryant was," Tolley related, "but he throws well. He doesn't look like a quarterback that has just stepped in. He looks like he has been in there all along."

Skiver guided his team to its biggest offensive output of the year last Saturday against Cincinnati when they amassed 483 total yards and scored 46 points. Previously, the biggest day was against Minnesota.

"We've been hitting and maybe we can outthrust them," Tolley surmised. "My concern for us is to be men- (Continued on page 7)



JOHN HURST
outgoing captain

Grid letter contents to be kept secret

Contents of a letter from some Marshall football players sent to Gov. Arch A. Moore, which reportedly supports the reinstatement of Perry Moss as head football coach will not be released to the public, according to the governor's administrative assistant, Norman Yost.

"He is not going to release the contents of the letter, and if he does it would be very unusual," Yost said. "It will be up to the people who wrote it to release it. Releasing this would be a complete breach of protocol."

A Huntington newspaper quoted Gov. Moore as saying he would make the letter public "after the game Saturday."

"To my knowledge, he did not even discuss this with the press," Yost related.

The governor, according to his administrative assistant, received the letter sometime last week. When asked how

many players had signed the letter, Yost declined to answer saying, "releasing this would not be good for anybody concerned."

Moss and probably the acting head coach Rick Tolley are candidates for the permanent job as head coach. Moss is expected to be interviewed by a screening committee next week for the job.

Acting Coach Tolley, said, "I know some things about the letter, but they aren't important to me. This is something that we're not going to worry about. I have no idea what was in the letter or who sent it and I don't care to know."

Gene Morehouse, sports information director, said, "I don't know who sent the letter or why it was sent. I personally have talked to several players who support Coach Tolley, but the coach would prefer no more petitions be signed whether they support him or not."

His primary concern right now is a united effort to get the job done and get the game won against Ohio University.

"In view of all this controversy, it is understandable that petitions might get started and emotions might run high; how-

ever, I don't think that it represents a division of the football team or anything of the sort," Morehouse continued.

"I don't regard this thing as serious. After all, the team has gone through a lot with six straight losses and a brand

new coaching staff, you're not going to have 33 individuals who all think the same way," Morehouse added. "I agree with Coach Tolley that this matter should not interfere with an all out effort against Ohio University."

Greeks unite to elect queen

By MOLLIE YOUNG
Staff reporter

A plan to unite sorority and fraternity members behind Greek candidates for Homecoming was approved Wednesday by Panhellenic Council.

The proposal was brought forward by Jim Summers, Charleston senior, in a letter to all sororities. It proposed that each sorority nominate four candidates: Miss Marshall, junior, sophomore and freshman.

After this preliminary elec-

tion all candidates would be voted on by fraternity men who would choose the four representatives for the entire Greek system. They would be presented then as candidates to the entire student body.

Summers and Donna Sweeney, Lindenhurst, N.Y., sophomore and secretary of Panhellenic are now working on rules that will govern the new election process.

According to the letter presented by Summers, it is possible but very unlikely that four girls from one sorority would

be chosen as representatives. But if this should happen they would still be wholly supported by the Greeks.

For the past two years the title Miss Marshall has been won by independents and this year only one Greek candidate was in the Queen's court.

According to Patty McClure, Charleston senior and president of Panhellenic, "The girls selected will be exceptional and well representative of the Greek system. This measure will definitely further strengthen the Greeks."

Campus briefs

Senators up for ratification

The appointments of two new senators to fill recent vacancies in the transient constituency were expected to be placed before Student Senate for ratification Thursday night.

According to Student Body President Jim Wooton, David Brooks and Ted Tweel, Huntington juniors, were nominated to the seats by a caucus of the transient senators Wednesday afternoon.

Qualifying exam Saturday

Qualifying Examination in English Composition will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in Science Hall Auditorium.

This examination is a requirement for graduation for any student who has a "D" in English 102. Students with junior status are eligible and, in the two year programs, those who have 45 or more hours. Students will need ID card, dictionary, line-guide, and pen or ballpoint.

Degree requirements change

Changes have been made in the general requirements for the A.B., B.S., and B.S. in Chemistry in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Requirements two and seven have been dropped from the 1969-70 catalogue.

They apply to maximum credit which may be earned for A.B. and B.S. degrees and the maximum number of hours any student may take in a single department.

However, no changes have been made in the specific requirements for the A.B. and B.S. degrees.

Italian meal was 'great'; monthly specials planned

By JEFF BERGEN
Staff reporter

An Italian dinner, given Wednesday by dormitory cafeterias was considered one of the most successful dinners of the year. However, glass vases and bread baskets were found missing.

Students were served spaghetti and meat balls, Italian bread, assorted fruit, cheese and antipasto salad. A quiet atmosphere of flickering candles and soft Italian music accompanied the dinner and gave the students the impression of a restaurant in the heart of Rome.

"We had to plan something before Thanksgiving, so we kicked the idea around, and came up with an Italian feast. My job here is to please the students, and we would like to keep pleasing them by having

one festive dinner a month if at all possible," said Marshall Crist, cafeteria supervisor.

The cafeteria will have special dinners during holidays. Thanksgiving dinner will be Tuesday followed by a dinner in December, probably with a German theme.

"I didn't believe it when I saw it. If the cafeteria had food like this all the time, we should give them a life time contact," said Dean Thorn, Elizabeth freshman.

"I literally stuffed myself. Recently the food hasn't met up to my standards but this meal was simply great," said John Hilliard, South Charleston freshman.

The Italian dinner was summed up by Gene Webb, East Bank sophomore, "I digged it."

'Sesame Street' begins

"Sesame Street," the program designed to see if television can teach as well as it entertain, will start Monday, according to WMUL-TV, Channel 33 officials.

"Sesame Street" is aimed at the pre-schooler (between the ages of three and five). It is estimated there are 12 million pre-schoolers in the United States today.

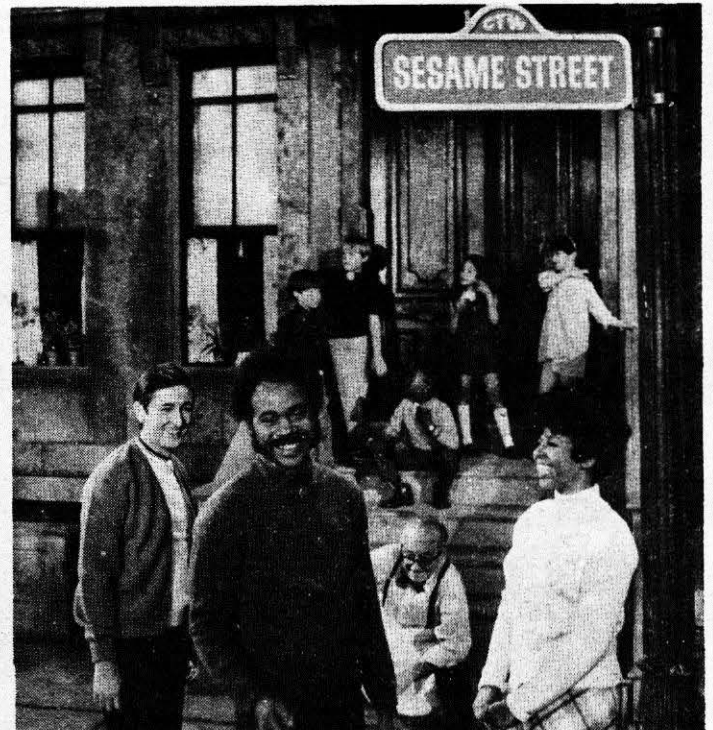
According to Channel 33 the program will teach skills which children will be able to use at school.

"One of the ways that the program will teach will be through the use of short cartoons on individual letters, numbers and words. It will also make use of the techniques employed by commercial television to entertain and inform," Channel 33 officials explained.

Research studies conducted by the Children's Television Workshop, producers of the program, indicate that much of the material to be used can and will teach.

"Sesame Street" producers are working in close cooperation with a number of advisors and consultants in the fields of child psychology and educational theory, according to WMUL officials.

A spokesman for Channel 33 explained that it will be possible to view "Sesame Street" on home sets. The program will be seen Monday through Friday from 8-9 and 11:30-12:30 a.m.



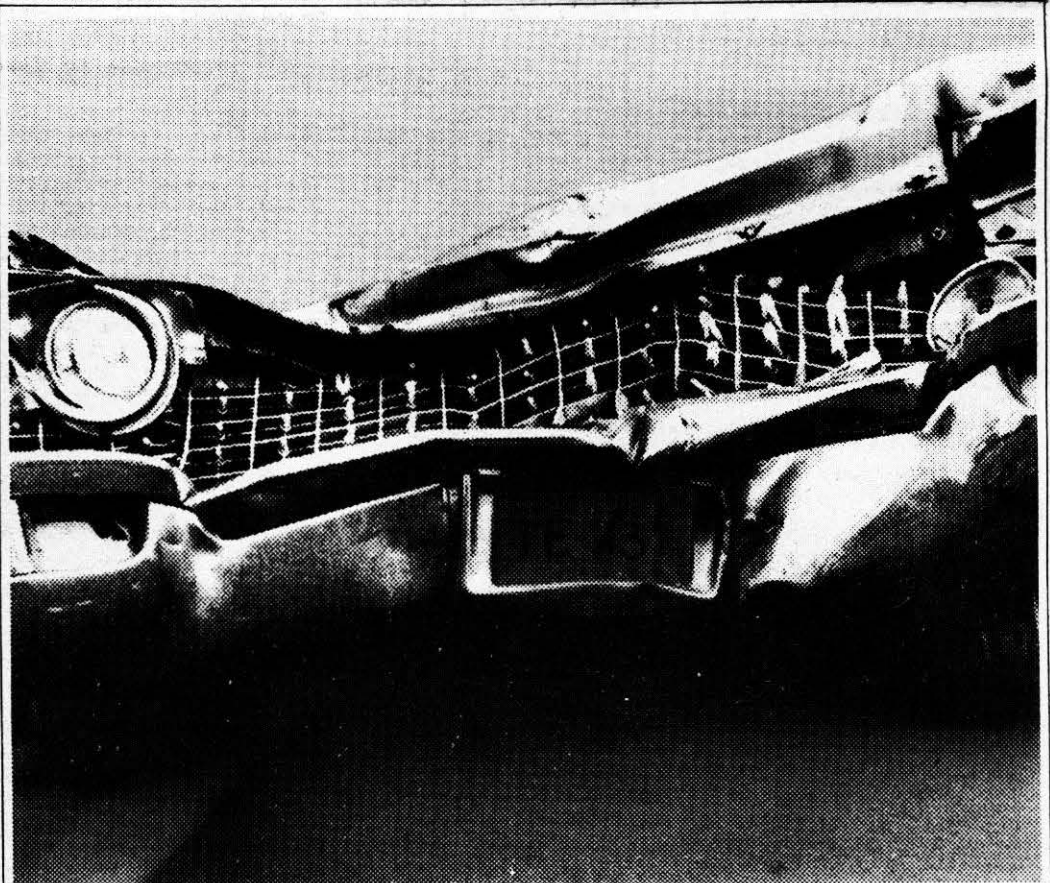
SESAME STREET SERIES COME TO WMUL
Preschool children show features stories, puppets, and cartoons

Beer two bits at Tiny's
Plate Lunches
Sandwiches
Beer
Six-packs
From \$1.00 to \$1.50 cold
Case
\$4.50 hot, \$5.00 cold

UNIVERSITY GRILL

1527 3rd Avenue

Homemade chili Beer two bits at Tiny's Meal tickets

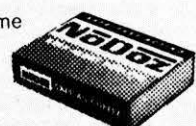


"I know the way home with my eyes closed."

Then you know the way too well. Because driving an old familiar route can make you drowsy, even if you've had plenty of sleep.

If that happens on your way home for Thanksgiving, pull over, take a break and take two NoDoz®. It'll help you drive home with your eyes open.

NoDoz. No car should be without it.



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Open An Account In Just Minutes!

Guthrie makes debut

By GREG CARANNANTE
Film critic

(Palace--through Tuesday; special thanks to Arlo Guthrie). This movie is called Alice's Restaurant. It's about Alice and the restaurant. But Alice's Restaurant is not the name of the restaurant, dats jes the name of the song. And that's why we call this movie, Alice's Restaurant.

You can get anything you want

At Alice's Restaurant.

Walk right in, it's around the back,

Just a half a mile from the railroad track.

And you can get anything you want

At Alice's Restaurant.

"It all started about four Thanksgivins ago, s'about four years ago on Thanksgiving, when a friend and I went up to see Alice, her husband Ray and Facha the dog. Alice doesn't live in the restaurant though, she lives in the church nearby--in the belltower."

Director: Arthur Penn: "Bonnie and Clyde." Alice Brock: Pat Quinn: the mother of the Trinity Church commune. Ray Brock: James Broderick: the father.

Arlo Guthrie: Arlo Guthrie: a 10 - year - old - girl - face and shoulder-length locks. I mean the best in unisex. But friends, so what? A young man with a talent for writing songs and telling stories. With a knack of making the funny things he says funnier by the way he says them, like, "schools have a habit of dropping out around me."

"And me and my friend decided to take the half a ton a garbage from the party after the dinner and put it in a red VW microbus, took shovels and rakes and implements of destruction and headed on toward the town dump. But friends, to our surprise, the town dump was closed on Thanksgiving, and we had never heard of a dump being closed on Thanksgiving before, so, with tears in our eyes, we took the

half a ton a barbage and drove off to a side road. And off to the side of the side road, at the bottom of a 15-foot cliff, was another pile a garbage, we decided that one big pile was bett'n two little ones and rather than bring that one up we decided to throw ours down."

"Now friends, let me tell ya about the town of Stockbridge, Massachusetts, cause that's where this was happenin. They got two police officers and one police car, but when we got to the scene of the crime, there was five police officers and three police cars and they was usin up all kinds of cop equipment that they had hangin around at the police officer station. They was usin plastertiretrack-footprints - fingerprintsdog-smellinprints and they took 27 8 x 10 color glossy photographs with the circles and arrows and the paragraphs on the back of each one explainin what each one was to be used as evidence against us. . ."

There's a building in New York City called Whitehall Street, where ya walk in ya get injected inspected detected infected neglected and selected. . .

"I walked in, I was hung-downbrungdownswungdown - hungup, I walked in I sat down, gave me a piece a paper said, 'Kid, see the psychiatrist, Rm. 604.' I walked up there I said, 'Shrink, I wanna kill, I mean, I wanna see heap dead burnt bodies have veins in my teeth, I mean, I wanna kill, KILL, KILL!' And then there was Group W, the bench where they put ya if y ain't moral enough to join the army after committin your special crime."

Then the Sargeant came in and talked for 45 minutes and nobody understood a word he said and he gave me a piece of paper and on the back, in the middle of the other side, in capital letters, underlined, quoted and in parentheses, were the followin words: ("Kid, have you rehabilitated yourself?") I went up to the sargeant,

I said, 'Sargeant, you got a lot a damn gall askin me if I rehabilitated myself, I mean, I mean, I m-e-a-n, I'm sittin here on the Group W bench cause you wanna know if I'm moral enough to join the army, burn woman children kids houses villages after bein a litter-bug!'

That draft board scene is the funniest I've seen. And in the end, friends, we see what Alice's Restaurant is really all about: Ray, whose afraid to let the last party end, and Alice, who knows that as her children are walking out the church door, they're taking her childhood with them. Still friends, there's just something about Alice's Restaurant that doesn't make it exactly all it's made out to be, but, I mean, go see it anyway, kid, cause. . .

You can get many things you want

At Alice's Restaurant.

Just walk right in, don't sit in the back,

Put your mind to it, get on the right track,

And you can get many things you want

At Alice's Restaurant.



OUR MAN HOPPE

For sale cheap: one used war

By ARTHUR HOPPE

It was in the 43rd year of our lightning campaign to wipe the dread VietNarian guerrillas out of West Vhtnnng.

At long last, our President revealed his secret plan which he guaranteed would "bring this war to an end"--he was going to give it back to the West Vhtnnngians.

The joy of the generals who ruled that bastion of democracy on getting their war back can hardly be described. To discuss the situation an Emergency Crisis Disaster Meeting was called in the capital of Sag On.

"I do not wish to look a gift war in the mouth," said General Hoo Dat Don Dar, the current Premier of the Week, "but I do not see how giving the war back to us is going to end it."

"As one who once commanded our Loyal Royal Army to fearlessly charge the enemy," said General Pak Opp Ngo gloomily, "I do."

It was then the brilliant Director of Emergency Planning, General Wot Nao, spoke up. "Cousins, in this hour of crisis, there is but one courageous course open to us as true patriots."

"We must sieze this glorious war firmly in our grasp," he said, as all waited breathlessly, "and give it to somebody else."

The Generals threw their caps in the air, cried, "Huz-zah!" and instructed the jolly Director of Merchandising, General Tai Wun Onn, to journey abroad in search of a customer.

Armed with testimonials and brochures, General Tai, decided to go first to Paris, seeing he was on an expense account.

"Cher ami," he said to the French Foreign Minister, "here is an opportunity to defend western civilization on the frontiers of freedom for honor, glory, tin and rubber."

"Zut alors!" cried the French Minister, (which is French for, "Don't try to palm off that war we palmed off on the Americans who've palmed it off on you") and kicked him downstairs.

Brushing himself off, General Tai tried the British. "Look at this testimonial from the U.S. President, 'America's finest hour,'" he said. "How'd you like a finest hour? Cheap?"

"We already had one,"

said the British and cut him dead.

And so it went. The Germans said they might surrender to temptation, but they couldn't afford the upkeep. And the Italians said they'd never surrender again. The Mbongans expressed interest until discovering that Vhtnnngians were a tough and scrawny lot. The final blow came when the Rhodesian Rhododendron League rejected the war for its annual White Elephant Sale.

A dejected General Tai returned to Sag On. There was some half-hearted talk among the generals that they ought to fight the universally-unwanted war themselves.

But as General Phat Chans said with dignity, "We still have our pride!"

Thus, just as the President predicted, the war came to an end. Its rusty remnants can still be seen on the junk heaps around Sag On.

And the American people were happy again--as happy, that is, as any nation can be that has spent \$100 billion and 35,000 lives on something no one else would have as a gift.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

Gripline

By STEVE W. FRAME
and
JACK SEAMONDS

Questions may be submitted to GRIPELINE through the campus mail to the Parthenon office, 311 Smith Hall, or by calling 696-6696. Boxes for deposit of questions are also located in the dorms.

Q. Where does the money from the ID-card fee increase go?

A. Joseph Peters, director of finance, said the money from the increase in the fee is used to help pay for new cards. He said the new cards cost 34 cents to make and cost the student only 25 cents. However, he added that the income from the fee increase isn't as great as many think.

Q. Why do students have to skate across the concrete at the bottom of the steps between Old Main and Smith Hall.

A. Steve Szelely said the skating will be stopped. So many students are slipping and sliding on a surface that isn't supposed to be slippery. The contractor and architects have been studying the situation and a solution is expected soon. Until then, enjoy your fun, it's free isn't it? For those who don't enjoy skating, try swimming the ponds on the sidewalk in front of Smith Hall.

Q. Why are the halls and shower rooms in Twin Towers so cold that you have to wear a coat to take a shower?

A. Buildings and Grounds told GRIPELINE that the halls and shower rooms are kept at a constant 75 degrees. Apparently your coat is turned wrong-side-out.

Q. Why are there no ash trays in the lounges of Smith Hall.

A. Buildings and Grounds told GRIPELINE that the ash trays in the lounges were stolen. They were replaced three times but no replacements are seen for the near future.

If no receptacle for your butts can be found in the lounges, carry them outside.

Q. We do enough head-banging during pre-registration without knocking our blocks off on the pipes in the basement of Old Main. Why is pre-registration done there?

A. Robert H. Eddins, registrar, said pre-registration is held in the basement because it is the only available place. If anyone knows of any available space large enough which could be occupied for a sufficient length of time, contact GRIPELINE so we can inform Mr. Eddins. He wants to know.

Maybe the shower rooms in Twin Towers would suffice.

The Parthenon

weekend

NOVEMBER 21, 1969

PAGE THREE

TODAY

INTERVIEWS with the Proctor & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Naval Ship System Command, Washington, D.C.

4 p.m.--TAU KAPPA EPSILON will have a TGIF with the Phi Mus.

4-6 p.m.--TGIF at the Library for Hodges and Prichard Hall.

8 p.m.--SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA sorority will hold an informal until midnight at the Blue Willow at Ona. Theme for the dance is "Hill-billy Hoe-down."

SATURDAY

9 a.m.--ENGLISH QUALIFYING EXAM will be given in Science Hall Auditorium for all

students who have a grade of "D" in English 102.

1:30 p.m.--MU-OHIO U game at Fairfield Stadium. (Parent's Day).

8 p.m.--BASKETBALL: Varsity vs. Freshmen at Memorial Fieldhouse.

8 p.m. to midnight--TAU KAPPA EPSILON will hold its annual Mini-Garter dance at Riverside Country Club with music by the Marquis.

SUNDAY

Noon--TAU KAPPA EPSILON and Sigma Sigma Sigma will clean and repair the Abbott Theater, used by Huntington Community Players.

5 -6 p.m.--LEE RENDEVOUS will have a Thanksgiving dinner at the Campus Christian Center. Donation is \$1.

Coed finds Marshall much changed

By SARAH MILLER
Feature writer

"Put the Parthenon to bed," we would say on Wednesday nights, 25 years ago when I was attending Marshall from freshman to junior years. The Parthenon was published then only once a week on Fridays, and was printed at the old Chapman Printing Company in five and one-half alley.

The main problem then, as now, was cutting down the stories to fit the limited space.

When I returned to Marshall this fall to complete requirements for a degree in journalism, I found many new problems which just did not exist before.

In 1943 and until 1946, there was no parking problem at Marshall. The reason was that almost no one had a car to park. War-time rationing of gasoline

and cars put most people on foot or on bicycles.

There was no discord or trouble between races, because black people did not attend Marshall 25 years ago.

No one worried about a winning football team then, because there was no football team. Most intercollegiate sports were suspended because of World War II.

Beer on campus was no issue because in 1943 most people thought beer should not be sold near a school or campus.

If you wanted beer, there was always the College Corner, a restaurant located where the Jack Dial Sporting Goods store is now. Of course, many people entered and left by the back door, so as not to be seen. They felt pretty daring while doing this.

You had no trouble registering for the exact classes you

wanted, nor being in overcrowded classrooms. Enrollment varied from 895 in 1943 to 3358 in 1946, according to the registrar's official statistical report and Mrs. Ruth Daniel, record clerk.

The main concern for most women students was that this enrollment consisted mostly of women. In fact, women outnumbered men at Marshall by about 20 to one until 1946, when the first veterans of World War II came back to college.

The boredom of the large female enrollment was somewhat relieved, however, by the presence on campus of about 1,000 Army Air Force cadets, between 1942 and 1944, being trained for duty.

Fraternities and sororities had no problems buying or caring for their houses. Most chapters here rented much smaller houses than they have today. Some fraternities suspended

activities because membership was so small due to lack of men on campus. One sorority rented several rooms in a dormitory after the house they rented was sold to someone else.

Getting to class on time between buildings was easy, because the farthest distance one had to go was from Old Main to the women's gym, which housed both men's and women's physical education departments.

Staying out after closing hours might mean a two weeks' campus restriction or three days in the hospital. This is what it meant to two girls who tried to enter old College Hall late one night. College Hall was in the upper stories of the east end of Old Main and the fire escapes were very old.

One of the fire escapes was rusty and frail and broke under the weight of the two late-

comers. They were injured seriously and taken to the hospital.

Closing hours were strictly enforced at 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and midnight Friday and Saturday. These rules applied to both men and women students.

There was no problem with campus demonstrations in 1943 because in those days no one thought of questioning the authority of the administration.

The journalism department was located in the basement of the old James E. Morrow Library building. Women talked mostly about men, or the lack of them, and we all pronounced sage opinions about the world situation, life, morals and such matters as students still discuss today.

It was a much simpler and slower moving world in 1943, but not necessarily a better world.

Coed dancer likes to fly

By RANDI LITMAN
Feature writer

Have you ever met a dancing female pilot?

Barbra Grubisa, Uniontown, Pa., freshman, has had a dancing career on Broadway and has her commercial pilot's license.

Miss Grubisa, 20, who loves dancing and thus has made it part of her life, has had 17 years of ballet, 15 years of tap, jazz, and acrobat, 9 1/2 years of gymnastics, 11 years of drama, and 9 years of voice. "Of all the kinds of dancing I have done though, ballet is my favorite," she said with a glow in her eyes.

Attending such schools as the Ballet Arts Dancing School, which is her favorite one, the June Taylor Dancing School, the Academy of Dramatic Arts, all in New York City, and 13 more, including the Canadian National Ballet School in Ontario, she was well prepared to make her debut on Broadway. She has danced in "Oliver," "South Pacific," "Half-a-Sixpence," and "The

Roar of the Grease Paint and the Smell of the Crowd," which she enjoyed the most. Besides dancing on Broadway, she has danced at Atlantic City, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, San Diego, New York World's Fair, Expo-'67, Carol Gables, and at county and state fairs all over the country.

"I love to travel and meet new people," Miss Grubisa said. This reason plus her strong desire to be able to control an airplane prompted her to get her commercial airplane license. "When everyone told me I couldn't do it, I just had to prove that I could then," she said.

Oct. 23, 1966, was the day of her first lessons at the Tri-County Aviation School, Pa. Then, on March 13, 1967, she took her solo flying test. She said she was petrified. "I hit an air pocket, and I thought I was going to die! It took me four times to land. The airplane was almost upside down because of the strong air pocket, but I made it. I proved I could do it!" She can now fly any aircraft except for large

jet-propelled ones. Having flown 25-30 times since then, she has not encountered any major problems during flight.

Miss Grubisa is a transfer student from Marquette University where she completed 18 hours and had a 4.0 overall average. Her unusual interests include stock car racing, Citizen's Band Radio, and collecting animals, which consists of 11 dogs, two birds, one pony, one horse, and an ocelot, which her aunt is keeping for her now. She also loves children and so is majoring in elementary education. She has several goals in life. "I want to become a mother, open a dancing school, write choreography for a Broadway play, teach kindergarten, first, or second grades, and possibly write a play some day," she revealed.

Dreams don't always come true!?!? This remarkable young lady had two big dreams of flying an airplane and dancing on Broadway. Well, she achieved both of them. Whoever said dreams don't always come true was certainly wrong in Barbra Grubisa's case.

Feature page

Cook plays cupid

By BRENDA KENNEDY
Feature writer

"I can't think of a better way to earn money than working for 80 attractive women." That is what Michael Lough, Parkersburg junior, has to say about his job as breakfast cook and houseboy for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

"There was a vacancy in the kitchen staff so I offered my services and later I took over cooking breakfast," he said.

According to Lough, cooking isn't his most important job. Most of his time is spent being a matchmaker and listening to

girls' problems.

"The relationship I have with the girls is tremendous, he continued. But it's more of a brother and sister type."

Lough, who is a physical education major, feels that like all jobs his has its disadvantages. "I have to be at work at 6:30 a.m., and often it's difficult for me to get up in the morning, especially after a late date."

Cooking isn't new to Lough as he had a cooking class while attending high school. This skill, claims Lough, will prove useful in the future especially "if I remain a bachelor."

Women's Army Corps coed attending Marshall on orders

By BETTY ROBERTS
Feature writer

"Of course I'm prejudiced now, but I think it's wonderful for any girl," remarked Dianna Simpson, Oak Hill, Ohio, senior. She was referring to her experiences in the Women's Army Corps.

Miss Simpson, a business education and Spanish major, is now on active duty stationed in Huntington. Her only orders from the Army are to finish school.

Miss Simpson went into the WAC in July, 1968. She spent four weeks in training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. "It is strictly voluntary. If at the end of four weeks you decide it's not for you, you have no obligations," Miss Simpson added.

"While at camp, we had different classes. We had guest instructors who taught classes in such fields as military justice, military customs and courtesy, and introductory course in map reading, and discussions on Vietnam. Of

course, some classes are classified information," she added.

She went on to say that the four weeks is just a basic introduction to what a girl will receive if she chooses to return. We were issued uniforms for the four weeks. Under normal conditions, officers receive \$300 to buy uniforms. Uniforms are issued to enlisted women.

I went in on the WAC college junior program. From all the girls at camp, 150 girls are chosen for officer's program. From these 150 girls, only 90 are chosen to go on in the WAC student officer program. "This is the program that I'm in now," said Miss Simpson.

"I'm on active duty drawing active duty pay. I receive free medical and dental care, am entitled to service men's insurance and can make use of any armed forces facilities," she remarked.

When asked about the Oct. 15, Moratorium, Miss Simpson replied, "I have rather mixed feelings. My private feelings

have nothing to do with the Army. I didn't participate, but I went home because of illness in the family. I felt it was good because it gave people a chance to discuss their feelings.

"Too many people don't understand or just don't know. I saw some of it on television; most of the discussions were good. Of course I can see the veteran's view, and know how the boys feel about people not supporting them."

Miss Simpson has "a much broader outlook on life and school" since she joined the WAC. "You just meet so many different people with different ideas, that you have to become more open-minded," she said.

As for her plans after graduation, Miss Simpson will attend camp for 18 weeks at Ft. McClellan, Ala. She will then be assigned to the ROTC division here on campus as a second lieutenant.

"Two years on active duty sounds like a long time, but I'm looking forward to it," she said.

'Infinity'--new magazine begins in December

By BETTY ROBERTS
Teachers College journalist
The first issue of "Infinity," a creative literary magazine, will be published in December, according to James Pack, South Point, Ohio, senior and executive editor.

The magazine, a monthly publication, will contain short stories, essays, interviews, poetry, and a calendar of cultural events.

Pack says the magazine "is an attempt to acquaint the public with the creative works of artists, students and professors in the Tri-State area."

"But," he explained, "we hope to expand the scope of our publication to accommodate persons outside the immediate vicinity."

"A lot of good writing has been submitted to us for publication," Pack said, "and we hope to get a lot more for the coming issues."

"Although the publication will mainly interest educators, students, writers, historians and artists," Pack said, "it will also seek to inform and entertain the general public."

A private enterprise, the publication will draw its support from patrons, contributions, advertisements and sales.

The first edition will not exceed 300 copies and will be distributed at various bookstores, department stores and newsstands. It will sell for 60 cents a copy.

Students may pick up their copies at the University Bookstore. Those students and faculty wishing to have their work considered for publication should send typed manuscripts to James R. Pack, Rt. 3, Box 104, South Point, Ohio (45680).

Eastern Airlines plans interviews

Eastern Airlines will conduct stewardess recruitment interviews Dec. 6 at their ticket office at Kanawha Airport in Charleston, according to Luther E. Bledsoe, acting director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement. The interviews will be held from 9 a.m. through 2 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Senior football players comment on team

Grid season has been 'long road'

By CATHY GIBBS
Sports writer

"It's been a long road," said Larry Carter, Dunbar tight end and ace receiver for the Thundering Herd football team. "But the excitement of these past three games has made it worthwhile. We've broken the ice."

The 1969 senior football players tell us how they see it. Carter continued, "This last game will be one of the biggest in my career. Like homecoming, both are big, that being our first win and this hopefully our fourth in a streak. I've been a part of the winning and I feel sure it will carry over next season, we've been given a needed motivation and incentive. This week I could possibly break a record."

"I know we have a chance to possibly regain membership in the Mid-American Conference. All we needed was a little dedication; we didn't have that earlier. Last year we didn't have enough dedicated players, but now we do. That's why we're winning."

"I kind of hate to leave. I've worked hard for four years for four games. I wish I had another year to play."

Mike Bankston of Atlanta, Ga., says, "This will be a real tough game with Ohio University, they're always a tough team. They don't think we're good enough to be in the MAC, but a win over them will prove they're wrong. I believe if the student body is behind us, then we'll get that fourth win."

The junior college transfer feels his best game was the Bowling Green game when he recovered three fumbles.

"Even though we haven't won that much," he continued, "the team is now starting to gel. They're a unit, not a bunch of individuals. I know that nobody will beat them next year if they continue to stick together like now. I want to end my career with a victory. And we will."

Another junior college transfer, Dave Weston of Pittsburgh, Pa., is in his second year of varsity ball for MU. He feels that he and the rest of the team are up for an exciting game this Saturday. "I'm hoping to win and I know I'll be doing my best. This is my last game, I'll always remember my last campaign of college ball."

"This year has shown an improvement over last season," Weston said. "Then we weren't too successful but now we have three in a row and plan to make it four. The coaches feel my last game was my best, performance-wise. I do think that it's been nice playing with the other team members and I wish them the best of luck. I want to congratulate the coaches for what they've done for me."

"Tomorrow's game," says Dick Dardinger of Mount Vernon, Ohio, "is the fourth time some of us have met with the OU players and we're out to beat them this time. When we were losing, the going was slow, but now that we're beginning to win, time's passing too fast. I've gone through three head coaches in the past four years, but they've been interesting years."

"BeeGee was my biggest game I guess. Our first TD was great, it got things going. At Kent State, a couple of big plays were made, but we started living after BG."

Dardinger is a member of the Naval Reserves and will enter flight training program upon graduation. After a few years, he will probably teach in his major, social studies.

Tim Deeds of Coal Grove, Ohio, first started with MU as quarterback but is now a tight end.

"We have a good chance of winning. It was a long streak we broke, many times thoughts of quitting or transferring crossed my mind, but I stuck through it. And this game will be the height of our season."

Two games will always stand out in Deeds'

memory, the BG game this year and the Morehead game his sophomore year when he started as quarterback.

"I've had an enjoyable career here. I hope to see Coach (Rick) Tolley back again as head coach next year. He's hard, but MU has the best chance to grow in football under him."

MU's punter, Skip Williams of Pembroke, Va., said "This game will cap the whole year. They (OU) are supposed to be the best in the conference. If we win this one, then we'll show people MU has a real football program."

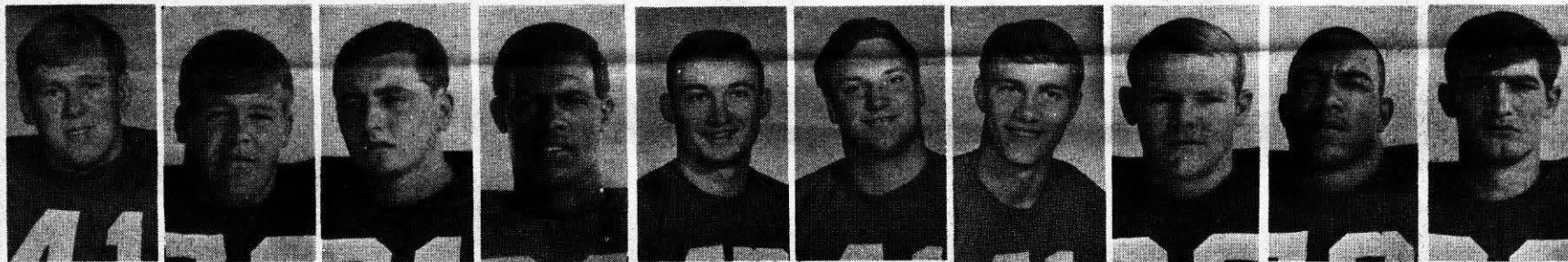
"Last year we had a few players which could have been good, but they lacked the desire. This year we've really had hard work to do, but we were working for someone. When we won, we gained confidence in him and in turn won self-confidence. Coach Tolley knows how to make you want to do something. We've had good leadership this year. If we would have won at Morehead, our record might have been reversed."

"Next season will be a winning continuation. I feel it will be a good year, I only wish I could play." The physical education major has two years eligibility left to play baseball and will stay on to participate with Baseball Coach Jack Cook.

Tim Bentley of Pittsburgh, Pa., says "We're working real hard and we have the needed confidence to give us a 'number four.' I know we'll take OU, all the players feel that way. We're going to end this season on a winning note."

Other senior players unable to be reached are John Hurst, captain from Live Oak, Fla. Hurst has scored a total of 56 points for the unfinished season. He is a physical education major and plays halfback. Coach Tolley refers to him as his "do-everything man."

Calvin Ball, Ripley center and line backer, has "quickness and ability." Mike Crkvenac, Tittonsville, Ohio, has seen little action.



BALL

BANKSTON

BENTLEY

CARTER

CRKVENAC

DARDINGER

DEEDS

SLUSER

WESTON

WILLIAMS

Champs eliminate SAEs

Wednesday's intramural football tournament action featured the Champs squeezing by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Ones on an icy, windswept Central Field with a final score of Champs-7, SAE-6.

Gil Corey, Wheeling senior, intercepted a pass from SAE quarterback Steve Ellis, Charleston sophomore, and ran the ball back 60 yards for a touchdown.

Champ quarterback Roger

Gertz, Logan senior, fired a pass to Dan Clark, New Cumberland junior, for the extra point, giving the Champs their seven winning points.

Rich Goble, Weirton freshman, scored the only touchdown for the SAEs on a 3-yard pass from quarterback Ellis.

In other tournament grid play, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Ones smashed the Teachers Corps out of the tournament picture with a final score of Sig Eps-7, Teachers Corps-0.

A spectacular combination play which featured a pass from quarterback Nick Verano, Welch junior, to Tom Rodriguez, Huntington senior, who then lateralled to Jim Fantuzzo, Braeburn, Pa., senior for a 40-yard touchdown run gave the Sig Ep 'Redbellies' their winning edge.

Bob Allen, Nitro senior, scored the extra point for the vic-

torious Sig Eps on a toss from Verano, closing out the game with another win and a bid to the semi-finals.

Intramural grid semi-finals start today with the Tau Kappa Epsilon Ones going against the Lambda Chi Alpha Twos, and the Champs will meet with the Sigma Phi Epsilon Ones on the Central field.

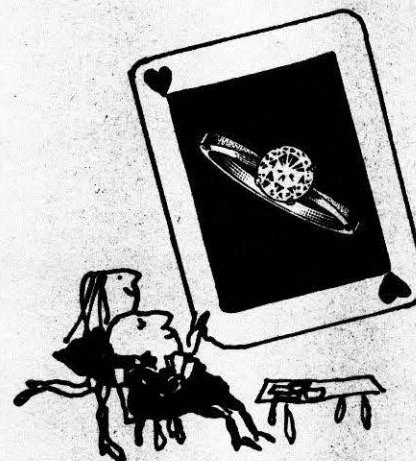
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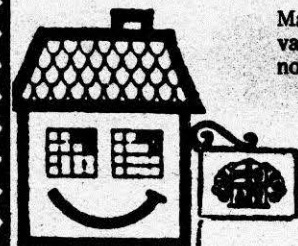


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Inter-team cage tilt opens year

By JOHN HACKWORTH
Sports writer

What does Freshman Coach Dan D'Antoni think about Saturday's Varsity-Freshman basketball game? Not too much. "What can you say?" Coach D'Antoni asked. "We'll be playing a team with experience, size and height. I just hope we're able to look good in spots."

"I believe some parts of our game will look real good," D'Antoni added. "Our walk-ons will definitely help us, we're real pleased with them."

Coach Stewart Way has a slightly different outlook on Saturday's game. "We'll win every game we play. We may not outscore our opponents but we'll get something out of every game and in a sense we'll win," said Coach Way of the varsity team.

"We'll play to win Saturday, but we'll always be experimenting," Coach Way said. "As long as I've been in coaching I've been experimenting."

Coach Way is undecided about any starting five and probably will be until game time. Coach Way is a firm believer in a fantastic 15 and not a super-six or savage-seven.

"We'll probably play everyone Saturday because we're still looking for one player to dominate another," Way said. "We have two to three boys at each position battling for the job and no one has come to the surface as being dominate."

"We'll be working on seven or eight people who'll be participating quite a bit this year. We've practiced everyone at every position and some boys (Russ Lee and Bernard Bradshaw particularly) may be playing every position."

"Right now we've been trying to make them basketball players. We're just beginning to settle down to see who will play what position. (Blaine) Henry and (Bob) DePathy both play guard and forward."

"Our weakest spot is quarterback and we've had several boys working out there. (Larry) Osborne, (Phil) Kazee, Henry and (Pat) Brady are the main contenders for that job. DePathy has been slowed quite a bit but he'll be back to full strength by the Christmas holidays and maybe sooner."

"As far as starters are concerned we'll try to have a team effort with everyone contributing. Anytime anyone shows they can play better they'll get the job," Way said.

Coach D'Antoni has lost frosh Greg Dailey, guard from Huntington, and J.D. Leap, guard from Proctorville, Ohio, but Mike Brown, Ravenswood forward, has been added to the squad. The game starts at 8 p.m. at Memorial Field House.

Optimism prevails

If the Herd wins again this Saturday, the streak will be extended to four. Students were asked about the upcoming game.

Marvin Whittaker, Williamson senior, said, "I believe the Herd will win by one point as it will be a real tough game. I've got classes with most of the members of the team and they are already psyched up and believe they can do the job against OU."

"It will be a rough game," said William Robertson, Williamson junior, "but we shall win."

Curtis Fletcher, Williamson senior, said, "It will take a tremendous effort, but I believe we have the momentum

behind us that will carry us through."

Matewan senior, Jerry Coleman said, "I believe the Herd will win by at least two touch downs. It will be one heck of a game."

Millard Jewell, Williamson senior, said, "I just don't know. But I sure hope they do, I'm behind them all the way."

Yvonne Farley, Portsmouth, Ohio, freshman, said "I'm really looking forward to Saturday's game. I'd really like to see the team beat OU."

"I read in the paper that they are our rivals and I'd like to see us win, and I think we have a pretty good chance after last week's game," Betsi Montgomery, Huntington junior said.

Morehouse has dual role in athletics

Gene Morehouse plays a double role in the Marshall University Athletic Department as sports information director and broadcaster for many MU games.

According to Morehouse, in broadcasting any sport the most important thing to know is the sport and the personnel expertly, including being familiar with rules, statistics and backgrounds of team members.

The 20-year-radio veteran feels his position at Marshall provides a closer relationship with the teams. "I am one of the few sports information directors who also serve as broadcaster," said Morehouse. "I am closer to the people this way. I usually know as much about a player as the coach."

Aside from knowing MU's players, Morehouse does his homework studying Marshall opponents.

"I rely on the brochure material of the opposing team for much of my preparation. The night before a game I read the brochure from cover to cover and try to learn their players strong points and obtain a general knowledge of what to expect."

For football, he draws charts containing the names and numbers of the players for the offensive and defensive units of both teams. He keeps these in front of him while broadcasting the game for quick identification of players.

According to the former voice of the West Virginia High School Basketball Thournament, certain plays in football games make player identification difficult from his position. During the broadcasts he is constantly in contact with someone on the sidelines who often has a better view.

According to the two-time winner of the state's National Sportswriter-Sportscaster Association Award for Outstanding Achievement, it was difficult for him to "get himself up" for some of the games during the Herd's futility streak.

"Sure, it's hard to sound excited if your team is being thrashed 41-0, but I get a little discouraged at broadcasters that don't create a little excitement. I believe there is always something happening that can generate enthusiasm."

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



"I UNDERSTAND SHE MADE THE TEAM- THE WHOLE TEAM!"

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'Big Green Day' scheduled today

"Big Green Day" is scheduled for today with all students urged to wear some type of green clothes to show support of the team.

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'Jet' Shoebridge has 'golden' ability

By CATHY GIBBS
Feature writer

The Jersey Jet with the "Golden Arm." Ted Shoebridge, sophomore quarterback from Lyndhurst, N.J., is the Jet and statistics prove his "golden" ability.

The Thundering Herd signal caller has passed 194 times with 85 completions for 1,308 yards and 10 touchdowns, averaging 43.9. "Shoe" has carried the ball 100 times for five TDs and a net yardage of 169, averaging 1.7 and has scored a total of 30 points for the uncompleted season.

Shoebridge first started in football in the Mid-Get League in 1960, playing for three years. He played frosh ball and three years varsity at Lyndhurst High School. In his sophomore year he played defensive back, junior year both tailback and quarterback and in his senior year of action, played quarterback.

He stems from an athletic family; both of his younger brothers play football, one in high school, but the other is too young for school ball and too big for the Midgets.

"Shoe" is a lover of two sports, the other is playing behind the home plate as catcher. He came to Marshall for one man reason, Perry Moss, head football coach at that time. He is on a grant-in-aid and received offers from over 75 colleges and universities to play football.

This past summer, the Philadelphia Phillies wanted to sign him, but according to rules, they now have to wait till he turns 21 because he has already entered college.

His love for the diamond is his other main reason for choosing Marshall. At most schools,

participation in both sports would be almost impossible but "Shoe" felt he had a real good chance to play at Marshall and the size suited him just fine.

"My senior year was good," said Shoebridge. "We were the conference winners for the first time (Passaic Valley Conference). We won our section in the state, group three and ranked fifth in New Jersey."

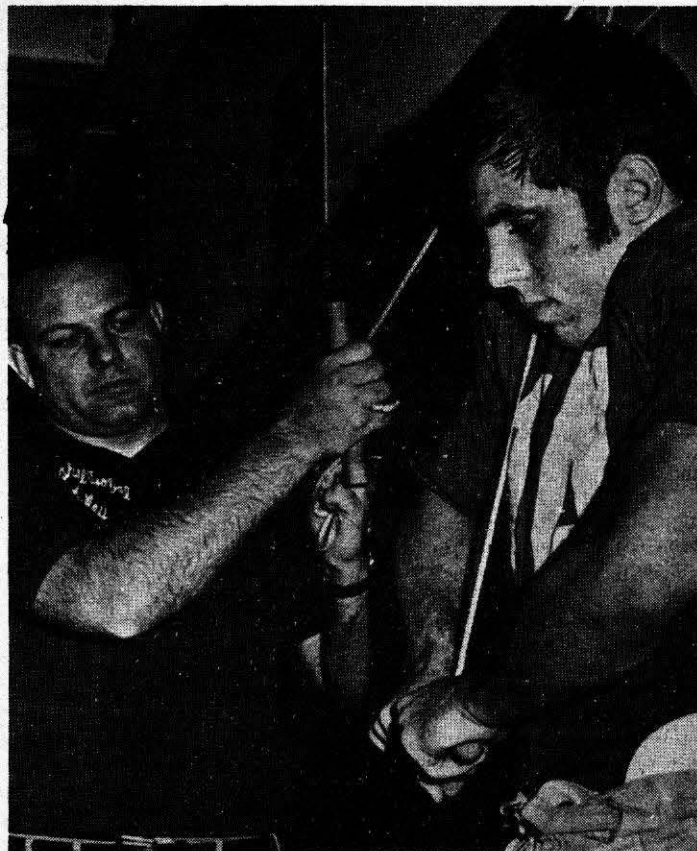
"Shoe" was starting quarterback for the Little Thundering Herd last year in their undefeated season. "The spirit is the big thing," he continued. "That really helps, knowing the students are behind us. It makes everything mean a lot more."

"The team is doing a real fine job, we're starting to gel. It's a little late, but we're doing the best we can."

When asked if spring football practice will interfere with his baseball career, he said, "No one can stop me from playing. I'm going to play and I hope to help the team. I want to. Coach Tolley feels it will help me just the same to play baseball as training. I'll be out there ready in the fall when it counts. He wants me to play and keep in shape."

The Jersey Jet feels his Kent game was the best. "I had more control over the ball and everything else. We knew what we wanted and how to do it. So we did. Bowling Green was good too. The win helped us along."

The Pi Kappa Alpha pledge thinks that Marshall is heading for a bright future in athletics. About his own athletic talents, he jokingly commented, "We (the three brothers) get our athletic ability from our mother, at least she says we do. She use to play basketball."



THE JERSEY JET EXERCISES HIS 'GOLDEN ARM'
Shoebridge uses isometrics

Ex-basketball head appeals to Regents

An appeal by former head basketball coach Ellis Johnson to be reinstated to that position will be brought before the Board of Regents at their Dec. 2 meeting.

But, according to John E. Amos, president of the Board, there are no ground rules concerning appeals and therefore no indication of what action the board will take.

The board could either consider and rule on the appeal or refer it back to President Roland H. Nelson, Jr. This fall the board gave university presidents the responsibility of hiring and firing of all university employees.

Johnson and head football coach Perry Moss were reassigned to non-coaching positions earlier this year by President Nelson after MU was suspended from the Mid-American Conference because of rules

violations and inadequate facilities.

Samuel J. Smith, an attorney for Johnson, told The Parthenon Thursday that he had sent a second letter to Amos explaining what he thought were irregularities in the Special Faculty Committee hearing that considered Johnson's appeal of his dismissal.

Smith said they were not provided with a set of rules for the hearing before it took place.

Want a puppy?

The Sisters of Phi Mu Sorority found two puppies on their front porch Sunday evening. Since it is against house rules to keep pets, the girls are looking for someone who will take the puppies in, and give them a good home. Anyone interested -- please call 529-3659 or 529-3601.

Best game ever--Tolley

(Continued from page 1)
tally ready. We've got a few scores to settle with those people.

"I think it will be one of the best football games played in this stadium in a long time," the coach concluded.

For 11 Herd players it will be their last college game and depending on who the new head football coach is, it could be Tolley's final game as coach at Marshall.

Game time for "Fill the Stadium Day" as declared by assistant coach Jim (Shorty) Moss is 1:30 p.m. at Fairfield Stadium.

Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. will be a guest of Marshall Saturday.

Governor Moore will arrive at 11:30 Saturday and will attend a pre-game luncheon as guest of honor.



Scientists experiment by faith

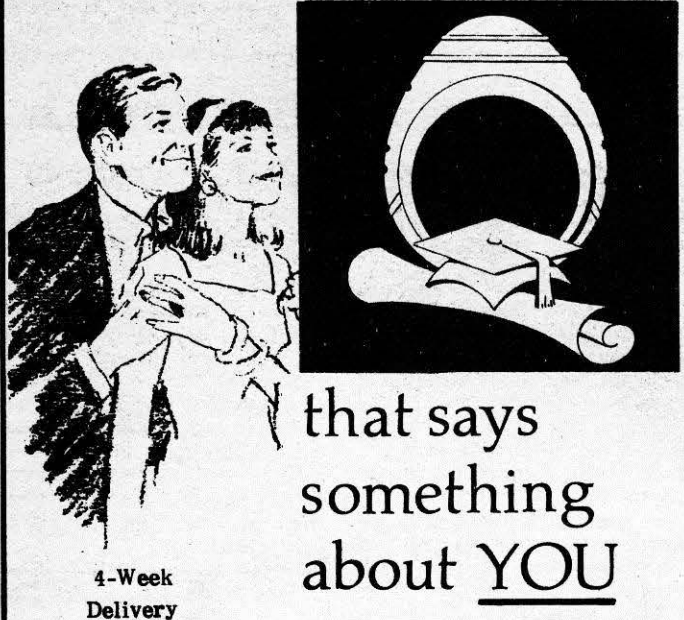
Christians should experiment with it.

TROY
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Following the luncheon, he and his party will join Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, executive vice-president, in the president's box at Fairfield Stadium.

During half-time, Dr. Dedmon will present a plaque and certificate commemorating the 100th anniversary of college football.

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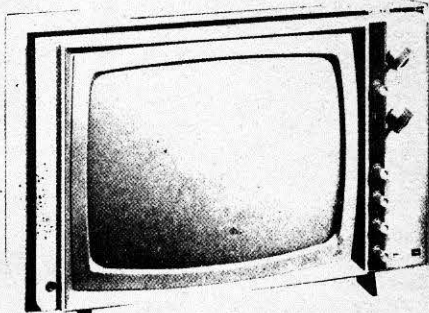
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Parthenon Gallery

Darrell Fetty, Huntington senior, took the photograph in this week's Gallery. Fetty, a speech majory, used a special printing technique to achieve the pattern effect.

The PARTHENON GALLERY is a feature of The Parthenon Weekend Section. It is designed "showcase" for student art work. Material for the Gallery may be submitted to the Parthenon.

No moon rocks at MU

By JACK SEAMONDS
Staff reporter

Moon rocks coming to Marshall?

Not according to Dr. Michael Bottino, associate professor of geology. "This whole thing is a rumor which has taken on huge proportions," he said, "and I don't know how it got started. There is a small possibility that in the distant future we may apply for a research grant from NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration), but this is currently in the planning stage."

A Charleston television station mentioned in an evening news broadcast an "unconfirmed report" Wednesday night that Dr. Bottino was going to Houston next week to examine lunar samples from the Apollo 12 mission, scheduled to return to Earth Monday. "Absolutely false," he commented.

"The fact is that I am working in conjunction with Goddard Space Flight Center, located in Greenbelt, Md., and I have been for about six years. They are involved in analysis of the 'moon rocks,' and I plan to go there over the holi-

days, but that I am going to Houston is not true."

The MU geology department will receive a gas mass spectrometer from the Goddard Center in addition to a two-year grant from the National Science Foundation for Dr. Bottino's work in geochronology--determining the age of rocks by examination of their radioactive isotopes. "I will do part of my research here and part in Greenbelt. This sophisticated piece of equipment will greatly aid research projects undertaken by the geology faculty," he added. "But as for the 'moon rocks,' we can only hope."

Discussion of peace march topic at Encounter meeting

By ROBERT SCHANZ
Staff reporter

The topic for discussion at Wednesday night Encounter meeting was "The polarization of American Society," led by William Denman, instructor of speech.

The majority of the evening was spent pondering over the recent peace march in Washington, D.C.

It was pointed out that the demonstration consisted of more than just the "under 30 crowd."

This brought to discussion that America's changing attitudes is not confined only to our youth.

"The attitude of the middle class is changing," remarked Denman, using protests in Dallas, Tex., as an example.

Denman said, "The peace movement could be an outgrowth of the 'be kind to people' attitude that had its birth in the Civil Rights movements of the late '50's and early '60's." "Something is happening in

the way people are relating to people," remarked Denman. He said that he was astounded at the number of "middle-medio-re-Marshall students" who participated in the moratorium last October. He noted that 10 years ago this would have been unheard of at Marshall.

The meeting ended with the conclusion that although unevenly, this polarization seems to be happening to all people down the line, beginning with our youth.

Classified

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—Salmaggi, N.Y. Daily Column

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